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St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line. Chattanooga train leaves. 8:15 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

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Gallatin Accommodation, Daily. Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad.---Nashville and Decatur Division.

GOING SOUTH .- Nashville and Decatur train leave stations on South Cherry street at 8.30 A.

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ouis Express arrives at Nashville... 7:40 A.M St. Souls Mail arrives at Nashville.... 11:25 A.M. Louisville and Cincipnati Short Line Bailroad.

Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows: Cincinnati Express, Cincinnati Night Express, 10:40 F. M. 5:00 A. M. Mail, except 6:00 A. M. 6:35 P. M. Sunday. Lexington Express, except Sunday. 230 P. M. 4:55 P. M.

Frankfort Accommodation, except Sunday...... 4:55 P. M. 10:30 A. M. New Advertisements.

Money to loan by Arrington, Farrar & Weakley, agents. Ella Hughes for Caire, Monday, 8th, at Lande & Bro., 21 Public Square, are of-

fering their stock of hats and gentlemen's furnishing goods at reduced prices. Among our new advertisements will be found that of the grand Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky. The name of ex-Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, is all that is needed to guarantee that the Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky is not to be classed with the umerous humbugs of the day, but will be honestly and fairly conducted. Parties desiring information in regard to the Concert will receive circulars and all necessary enlightenment by addressing either of these

gentlemen at Louisville. Notaries Public. W. M. Hart and M. W. Thompson, of Robertson county, were commissioned notaries public yesterday.

Second Presbyterian Church, Services preparatory to the Communion of the Lord's Supper and baptism of children by the pastor this morning at 11

Watermelons, The first watermelons of the season were

offered for sale in the city yesterday. They were from Georgia, and commanded fancy

Let Down. Yesterday morning two wagons broke down in front of Cotton's drug store,

South Cherry street. One was a wood and the other a transfer wagon.

Struck by Lightning. On Wednesday last two trees on the farm of John C. Webb, seven miles from the city on the Brick Church pike were struck

by lightning and six fine sheep killed. Hymeneal. Mr. Robert Graham was united in marriage, at 3 o'clock on the morning of the ith, at White Bluff, to Miss Nettie Harper,

both of that place. They left on the train immediately afterwards on a bridal tour. Thanks. Our enterprising friend John J. S. Hook, who is always foremost in introducing vegetables and fruits, forwarded to our sanc

tum last evening a large and luscious watermelon, a sample of the first in market this season. Hook, receive our compliments; we cat to thee! A Good Sized Fish. Capt. Wm. Stockell, who has a great

fondness for piscatorial sport, celebrated the Fourth on the banks of the Cumberit on shore. It weighed 21 pounds.

Pond Lilies. Horticulturists who have an eye for the beautiful would find it agreeable to visit just now Shelby's pond in Edgefield, which is literally covered with pond lilies, and which present a very attractive appearance. The flower is large, tulip shaped, and brilliant in colors, with a fragrance equal to the

night-blooming cereus.

A Gala Day. The colored population were out en masse on the Fourth, and celebrated the day with considerable vim. There were large gatherings at several places in the vicinity during the day, and at night festivals

and balls too numerous to mention. Memphis and Charleston Bailroad. The principal officers of the Memphis and Joseph Jacques, General Manager; W. J. Williams, Superintendent Eastern Division;

Sports of the Turf. There were several races at the Nashville Course on the 4th, the most amusing of which was a mule race, gotten up especially for a holiday affair. The attendance was good, and all present spent an agreeable af-

Marriage Licences. The marriage licences issued by the County Court Clerk for the week ending esterday were as follows: James Curley to Bridget O'Brien. Milton F. Ryman to Ellen M. Bosworth. Samuel M. Wene to Mary Francis Bart-And 4 colored.

The Catholic Record. The July number opens with an able article on Catholic civilization. An Important Question, and Rome and Her Enemies, will also attract attention. The Legend of Scattery Island and an article on Henry Edward Manning will be found readable, besides the usual melange of poetry, romance, science and reviews. For sale by D. N. Neylan, Public Square.

Meeting of Farmers To-Day. To-day at 12 o'clock there will be at the Courthouse a meeting of the farmers of Davidson county, to take some action to select suitable persons to represent the in-dustrial interests of the county in the next Legislature, and also to consider other important matters; and it is earnestly hoped that every farmer in the county who can will be present and take part in the pro-

Narrow Escape from Drowning. Several days ago, a little boy named Ruth was bathing in the river, and going out in water over his head, he came near being drowned, and was saved only by the timely aid rendered by his companions. Little boys, except expert swimmers, endanger their lives by going in the river, unless attended by those who are old enough to take care of them.

Settled.

Two magisterial vacancies occurred in March and one in August in the county of Shelby. To fill these vacancies, three elections were held in March, at which time S. A. Moore was elected. In August another election was held and James Hall elected. The question as to which of the two was entitled to the position of Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy having been taken to the Supreme Court, which ruled in favor or Hall, this gentleman yesterday received his commission therefor.

The Immigration Movement. The Tennessee Immigration Company which has an agency in England, is doing good work. Through this agency a letter was received some time since, making application for employment for a Mr. Nicholdiately in obtaining for him a situation on is in correspondence with some thirty others from England, all of whom, it is expected, will locate in some of our adjoining coun-

An Old Criminal.

Yesterday the Sheriff of Williamson county arrived here with an old man amed John Garner, recently convicted ! y ing, and sentenced to 21 years imprisonfor the same offense, and was pardoned tering age, the reality is most frightful and the green-eyed monster inflamed Aunt

Interesting Murder Trial at Gallatin, The case of the State of Tennessee vs. Wm. Howell, indicted for the alleged murder of young H. Wynne, some time ago in Sumner county, is now under trial at Gal-A. R. Wynne, of Castalian Springs, and a the war the trial was postponed and the man who killed Bruce Wynne joined the army and has never returned to Sumner county, his whereabouts as yet being unknown. The case is exciting much interest. Attorney General Mulligan, Col. J. J. while Messrs. Head & Sons are for the de-

Far Away from Home. We take the following from the Chatta-

nooga Herald, July 4: "A small boy about eight years old, civing his name as Peter Riley, arrived in the city yesterday from New York, traveled all the way alone. He is a perfect stranger here, and consequently met no one to take care of him. that his father, whose name is James Riley, came with his mother to Chattanooga a month or so ago, while he remained behind wish an uncle in New York. He now comes to join his parents, but whether or not they have been in Chattanooga seems not to be known. James is a bright little boy of small size, and contemplates his situation with perfect coolness. He was taken charge of by Mr. J. J. Sullivan, on Ninth street, to whom any inqui. ing friends may apply.

Personal.

Dr. J. W. Sophar will deliver a German sermon at Douglas' Hall, North Market street, at 5 o'clock p. m. to-morrow, (Sun-

Col. S. T. Griffith and lady, of Little Maxwell. Col. G. is one of the most promineut and successful merchants of the West, and is en route for Put-in-Bay, to recruit his health, which has been somewhat impaired by too close attention to business. Hon. W. W. Vaughn, the present Representative in Congress from the Memphis district, was in the city yesterday.

We were glad to meet yesterday Mr. W. den, and now in the city for the purpose of purchasing stock of new goods. We regret to learn of Gen. Battle's illness, which we trust will not prove a serious or protracted type.

The Fourth at White Binff. The Sons of Temperance celebrated the Fourth at White Bluff by a procession, barbecue and addresses. The country adjacent thereto was largely represented, and the precession was large and imposing. Headed by a band of music, the Order marched down the principal street, and thence out to a grove, adjoining a large spring of cool water, where seats had been prepared suitable for the occasion. After attention. After his address, other speeches mere made by Judge Nixon. Rev. Mr. Ellis nerve-work. This membrane is then were made by Judge Nixon, Rev. Mr. Ellis | nerve-work. and Rev. Mr. Ackerman. The large dipped into a solution of isinglass which, crowd then surrounded the well filled ta- filling the interstices, forms a very singular the ladies in the vicinity. Business houses | several works of art, among them a Magwere closed from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M., dalen-a perfect marvel of genius-creation. and the whole affair passed off well, re-

flecting credit upon all concerned. Moore County.

From the Tullahoma Independent, July we obtain the following: "Moore county was visited by a terrific storm of wind, har and rain on the afternoon of the 26th ult. which commenced at Mr. J H. Holman's, on the Fayetteville pike and after reaching Jack Taylor's, near Lynchburg, bore off in may be attributed the origin of many mysa southeasterly direction, towards the farm | terions fires. These rodents build their of Elder Tom Shaw's, where it literally destroyed everything. Fences were blown down and in some places the young corn was actually beaten into the earth by fierce showers of hail pellets as large as p r ridg eggs. The orchards suffered which are at once ignited, when the nest is pring eggs. The orchards suffered set in a blaze, and the destruction of the considerably—the ripening fruit being set in a blaze, and the destruction of the house which contains it follows. pelted from the trees by the hail, and in many instances the trees themselves were Charleston Railroad Company, under the blown to the ground by the terrific wind. new management, are the following: Capt. A fearful deluge of rain preceded the tem- summer resorts; Long Branch the most Ross, Superintendent Western, and C. S. very rapidly. The damage done to the most cosmopolitan and fashionable; Lake A. A. Barnes, General Freight and Ticket Agent; C. L. Anderson, Auditor.

The Avendra spirit in the storm confined itself to a limited area genteel and fashionable; New London exclusive, and Cape May most dangerous, socially.

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SUPREME COURT OF TENNESSEE. April Term

Cure for Failure to Plead-Discharge in Bankruptcy-Clerk Competted to Receive Tennessee Money on Privileges—No Interest Allowed after Refusal_Supreme Court Rulings at its April Term.

ALLEN VS. NELSON ET AL.-Being a suit in the Circuit Court of Shelby county against Nelson et al. as endorses on a note. Defendants subsequently filed a petition in bankruptcy, the decree of discharge being obtained in regular process. No action on said note was had in the Circuit Court while proceedings in bankruptcy were being carried on in the Federal Court. The suit on the note was tried in the Circuit Court and with it verdict and judgment obtained against Nelson et al., they having failed to plead discharge in bankruptcy, all said proceedings being after the discharge was granted. Nelson et al., before the term, at which judgment was rendered, expired, moved for new trial and in arrest of ment, in support of which motions one of them filed his affidavit, setting forth as excuse for failure to plead the decree of discharge that he supposed his attorney knew of their having obtained the decree of discharge and that he would have put in the plea, but the attorney did not know it, hence the plea was not filed. New trial refused but arrest of judgment

Upon error to the Supreme Court, held McFarland J. delivering orally the opin-ion of the court; that it was error in the Circuit Judge to arrest the judgment; that the decree of discharge in bankruptcy like any other defense arising during the progress of the action must be pleaded since the last continuance; and if not pleaded is to be deemed waived by the defendant. Further, held, that the cause assigned in the affidavit for the omission to plead the discharge was sufficient to authorize a new trial, and that it was error in the Circuit Judge to overrule the motion for a new trial

WILLIAMS & Co., VS. LOAGUE, CLERK COUNTY COURT .- Williams & Co., merchants in 1866, tendered in payment for renewal of their merchants' license for the ensuing twelve months to Loague, Clerk of the County Court of Shelby county, then collector of taxes on privileges, bills of the Bank of Tennessee, which being by him refused, plaintiff filed a petition in the Law Court for a mandamus for Loague to issue the license on their payment of the requisite amount in said bills. So adjudged; from which Lorgue took the cause by writ of error to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the judgment of the Law Court, in conformity with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States:

Upon application of the Attorney-Gene ral of the State for an order upon Williams son, an experienced English farmer, and etc., to pay the Bank of Tennessee bills in son of Thos. Nichelson, a Baptist clergy-man. The Company succeeded imme-ty, the question was raised whither interes from the filing of the petition to the present the farm of Mr. Williams, of Maucy county, | time was chargeable against Williams, etc. and Mr. N. and his family are expected to on the amount of bills tendered and owing arrive here in a few days. The Company | but not heretofore paid for the license tax. Held: That interest is not chargeable on taxes in default; and that Williams, etc., be required to pay into court the original amount only of the license tax, without any interest on the same.

A Peaceful City. The evening clouds of summer heavens That system is now dead, but ere it dewhen folded in the star-lustered beauty of has our city for the last twenty-four hours. ment. Garner was previously imprisoned The only arrest made since night before last was that of Delia Martin, an old colorabout ten months ago by Gov. Senter. He ed woman, whose farewell lament for the does not seem to have derived any moral star-spangled Fourth of July being induced improvement from his bitter experience to disagreeable conduct in the form of diand former imprisonment, though it is quite | vers physical gyrations and vocal gymnaslikely he will now, being only 72 years of tics, caused her to come within the purage. It is sad to see guilt usurp the golden view of the police, who apprehended the bloom of youth's glowing cheek, but when old lady, but released her to appear this it comes to tarnish the silvered locks of tot- morning before Judge Haile. Some say Dinah to this circus-like performance.

Robertson County-Col. G. A. Wash-ington for a epresentative. Capt. Boyd M. Cheatham and Col. R. Sadler having withdrawn from the contest for Representative from Robertson, the latin. Young Wynne is a grandson of Col. good people of that county are to be congratulated most beartily on having obtained son of Bruce Wynne, who himself was the consent of Col. George A. Washington killed just before the war. On account of to represent them in the next Legislature. The adjustment of some very important questions will devolve upon the next Legislature, and it is highly important that the body. The questions growing out of the financial condition of the State will require Turner and Judge G. W. Allen prosecuting, for their proper solution the judgment and experience of our ablest financiers, among whom Col. Washington is justly ranked. The honor and credit of Tennessee depayment of the interest on the bonded debt f the State (which has been reduced one- of cruelty and tyranny assailed us. May half within the past year) be promptly met and disposed of by the next Legislature. It was to meet this contingency, when Messrs. Cheatham and Sadler withdrew, Col. Washington was induced to allow his hams and Garners—without whose support | tleness and kindness, and I now, from a candidate in Robertson county would have "a hard road to travel," have declared for Col. Washington. It is not likely, therefore, that he will have opposition.

Heathen Chinese Paper Painting. Our friend R. C. Stone of the Enterprise has received from the late United States Consul at Jamaica, a fine specimen of paintoring and the patience requisite for a combination of such intricate and delicate work-Rock, Ark., are spending a few days at the manship are most remarkable and worthy of butter, eggs, milk, chickens, and such like first named being the sub order, found in | ing them as some of your the Bengal forests and Malabar in many species, the most important of which are (jack fruit-) Several species yield valuable C. Scott, an enterprising merchant of Dres- the plant in colinders a foot or his ewn house the choicest more, he daintwo to four inches in diameter. When dry, the vety surface contrasts so admirably with brilliant colors is a delicate vegetable film.

the cylinder is made to revolve in contact with an exceedingly thin and sharp knife, which cuts it into very thin sheets. These man some would doubtless say, "is rather are then smoothed with an iron and are ready for use. This substance, whose velconsisting of long hexagonal cells, whose length is parallel to the surface of the film, and which are filled with air when the is in its usual or normal state. The pecu- to the sick and dying convicts in the hosliar softness which so well adapts it for re-Deason was introduced as the orator of the er tissue used by the Chinese for painting kindnes in that respect stands day. He spoke for upwards of an hour and is still more remarkable. The grape leaf is ond to none. For not the a quarter, and was listened to with marked | mascerated, by which is removed the green While, as he never sells or deals in these picture, keeping them because of his true appreciation for the beautiful, he cannot

> would we exclaim he is engaged in an "Enterprise of great pith and moment." RATS have an unaccountable fondness nests of inflammable materials and take to them any stray matches that they find lying around loose. This accomplished, they undertake to gratify their appetites by nibbling the coated ends of the matches,

with Shakspeare say "That's my pith of

Newport is the most aristocratic of our pest of wind and hail, and the creeks rose | democratic and promisenous; Saratora the crops and fencing was considerable, and as George select and substantial; Narragan sett

IMPRISONED ELOQUENCE

The Fourth at the Penitentiary-Interesting Exercises and the Addresses of Prisoners.

A few days ago the Superintendent of the Tennessee Penitentiary was requested by the convicts to allow them the privilege of dulging in such exercises on the Fourth as were not incompatible with the regula-tions and discipline of this prison. Feeling a desire to alleviate, so far as is consistent with duty the necessary hardship's attending prison life this request was granted, and having been announced that the convicts would rest on this themselves amuse

day. the buildings, a large number of Nashville's best citizens assembled at the penientiary to witness what was to be done. Without going into the minutise of the programme or giving details of the proceed-ings, we will state that at two o'clock in the afternoon the convicts assembled in the

Justice Baskette, the faithful Superintendent of the prison Suuday-school, which, under his guidance, has been productive of much moral good and reformatory results, opened the exercises with an appropriate orayer, after which a convict named James McKinney, of Memphis, delivered the following touching address. whose objects and appropriate ends cannot be too carefully realized. "AN EXEMPLARY PRISONER

came to me a couple of days ago and informed me that it was the intention to make within these walls this day a demonstration, by way of expressing our feelings. the sentiments of our minds, comparing our present with our past in this institution. In other words to keep the FOURTH OF JULY

-that day forever memorable in the history of this noble country-that day which should to the end of time be kept religiously sacred, enshrined within the heart of every free born American-a day for which brave men and true men lifted up their hearts and struck off the shackles of tyranny, and proclaimed themselves free in shouts which rent the air, and were wafted on their wings across the Atlantic ocean, till heard by and made the British lion tremble !

We, too, my fellow prisoners, have reason to rejoice to-day, this "the Fourth Day of July." True we are not freemen, yet we have reason, inasmuch as the shackles of cruelty and tyranny have been stricken from our limbs and cast into oblivion, and the silken cords of humanity and kindness have been put in their stead. Well do I remember the morning of the second day of May 1871, at four o'clock of which day l arrived at

THE PENITENTIARY. I looked up at its gloomy portals and me-mory reverted to the lines which DesCartes would have put over the gates of hell, "ABANDON HOPE ALL TE WE'D ENTER

HERE." Those words were not there-I was glad of it. I entered and certainly the reception I received was neither encouraging nor cheering. It is not now my intention to enter into details or the minutes of THE OLD SYSTEM.

By doing so I would have to rake up wrongs and sufferings, the remembrance of which would east a damper on the joys of discretion, thereby covering A MULTITUDE OF SINS.

now I call on you stonecutters to carve en that monument the following Here lies Old System—convict have a care. Tread lightly lest you wake a grizzly bear. Neither religious, moral, generous nor hum He was but self-sufficient, proud and vain, Fond of and overbearing in dispute, Not a Christian nor a scholar, only a brute.

parted it erected its own monument, and

May he rest in pain. Amen. Far be it from me to say that in the old system there was not a ray of kindness. humanity and Christian love for the suffering prisoner. No-for in our dark ages-

in the midnight of adversity and suffering, there stood forth whole somed men of principle and honor, uncontaminated the surrounding stmosphere, as lights of love heaven kindness, ever ready to extend the hand of friendship, and speak the word of comfort to the down trodden convict. There are a few of these, "nature's noblemen," in the service now. Basking in their element, the sunshine of the love and kindness of Mr. Mat Brown and his fellow workers; and I best men of the State should be sent to that am thankful in having this opportunity here to-day to publicly thank them and make honorable mention of their names. To you, then, Capt. Carter, our gentlemanly night watchman, and to you, brothers John B. and Matt Allen, I this day, in the name of all the convicts, tender you mand that the question of providing for the | our hearty thanks and gratitude for your civility and kindness to us, when the storms

you live long in our midst, but never in our conditions. Gentlemen, often have we prayed that our rulers might learn a lesson from the keepers of menageries. It is a well known name to be placed before the people of and established fact that the wild beasts of Robertson as a candidate. We understand the forest and jungles are tamed, not by the most substantial men in the county- | cruelty, not by harshness, not with the boot | among them the Woodwards, Forts, Cheat- and club, but on the principle of love, gen-

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. positively assert that you cannot with the boot kick information into the convict, nor beat it iuto his head with the club. This has been tried within these walls. It has failed. We were well pleased, then, to see the day star of our present happiness. The

advance guard of THE NEW SYSTEM introduced wild animals into this peniten ing on pith painting-erroneously called tlary. Ask that gentleman how has he rice paper. The painting represents a tamed his wild animals; ask him how he woman spinning silk from the cocoon, and has brought them to that state that the fox the ingenuity displayed in the brilliant col- will lie down with the goose, the bear embrace the deer. He will tell you not with the boot, not with the club, but with bread, attention. It is the pith of a plant allied to dainty morsels. I believe I would not be the Artocuspus, or bread fruit, the natural far out in saying generally that the conorder of whose germs is the Urticacere, the victs would not be averse to you consider-

WILD BEASTS. What? did I hear you say, "he does treat the incisa (true bread fruit,) and interfolia us so." Yes, Gendemen-he does. For daily with my own eyes have I seen that gentimber. The pith is removed from themen-seen him bring in his hands from even more in length, and from thest food, and go right up and give it to

SICK AND DYING OUTCASTS in the penitentiary hospital. That's the strict." If that be so, I attribute it to his being initiated in the oid system. But be that as it may I will fearlessly say that he will not allow that criminal to be wronged, insulted nor abused, if he knows it. While talking of the prac-

pital I would be forgetting myself very ceiving colors is owing to this structure. much were I not to make honorable men-The manufacture of these paintings at Can- tion of her ladyship, Mrs. W. Matt Brown, prayer by Rev. Thos. Ackerman, Dr. E. R. ton employs three thousand men. Anoth- who for substantial acts of love and alone, who are her especial care but the sound and healthy are made the recipients of her bounty, kindness and charity, Madame-to thank you as we ought we are incapable. The language would fail us bles and did ample justice to the barbecued transparent surface, upon which most bril- to do you justice, to express the sentiments borhood of the upper levee, he hooked a large sized catfish, and successfully landed delicacies prepared under the direction of gentleman of rare literary culture, and has will only say flore many on license to do you justice, to express the sentiments of our hearts. We will not attempt it; we THE HAPPY WIFE OF W. MAT BROWN, and long may he live to be your husband

and our Warden." Mr. Brown, the su of our system, the joy of our hearts, how can we adequately thank you for the great work you business," still in that author's language have done in our midst. You found us in the lowest depths of degradation and | being called upon responded in a very hapabasement and misery. You immediately py and felicitous manner. He had been extended the right hand of love—you Superintendent of the Prison Sabbath use them so well, and you have hung up

> bers of prisoners used to be collected every night to be led to the hall of execution to vacant space, a void, presided over by THE AVENGING SPIRIT

LOVE, HUMANITY AND KINDNESS

in the place of that bull-pen, where num-

Brown." These very men, under similar face of a tyrant. It would be idle of me, dear sir, to attempt to describe your nobleness of soul-you carry it about with you, stamped on your countenance; in your gait, and in your every move and gesture towards the prisoner. When we see you, even at a distance, a pleasureable, joy

ous, undefinable sensation pervades our system. Can we find words to express the

gratitude to you for THE MANY BLESSINGS we enjoy under you? No! we cannot. Would that we could on canvas paint our feelings, so that you could see them with your eyes. It is not alone with three or four hundred convicts confined here that your name is, and forever will be, enshrined. No sir. For scattered far and wide throughout this State and other states are THE DESCLATE HOMES OF THE CONVICTS. To these homes postal wings your name has been, is being and will be borne. In those homes, sorrowing mothers, broken hearted wives and helpless little ones will at the shrine of grace, with hearts and hands raised to heaven say: "God bless Matt. Brown." We say, Amen! and that you may long rule over us. We have also reason to be thankful that

you have as your assistant JOSEPH J. IVINS and no other. Jos J. Ivins we commen you for your keen eyed vigilance and capacity for doing your duty. We are thankful to you for your great civility and kindness, to the convicts in this institution, springing purely from your own noble soul and manly heart, and we are thankful that you are the bold, brilliant and faithful reflector which casts upon us the indirect rays of Warden Matt. Brown's matchless kind ness. Long may you remain with us. We have also reason to be thankful to THE LESSEES

for their gentlemanly bearing, civility and kindness to us. And I am proud to see among them a true specimen of the gen-uine gentleman from the Emerald Isle, I

whose heart is combined the sterling qualities of a true man with the noble principles of a kind ruler.
"Now praise we the Lord, kneeling low on the For when famine and murder stalked grimly

around, When despair his dark shroud o'er the suppliant waved, He heard us from Heaven—thank God, we are Yes, we know we are, and we can from our hearts sing, with a little alteration, THE SONG OF THE ANGELS:

"Peace in prison, mercy mild, Man and Master reconcil'd." And now; though last yet not least, we would most respectfully and with all our hearts tender our thanks and gratitude to his Excellency

GOV. JOHN C. BROWN, for we are firmly persuaded that he is the root from whence sprang this gigantic tree of kindnes in our midst; long inay he live to guide the prow and steer the ship of Tennessee, keeping peace and plen'y within her borders, and strife and contention without. Following the above was the

SPEECH OF JEFF, DAVIS, OF MEMPHIS. The gentlenien who have preceded me have said so much that was eulogistic of the officers and their humane administration of our hearts to-day. I will, though in charithe prison that it would be an absurdity in ty so far as I am able, draw over the "old | me to attempt to add anything to their system" the veil of silence, the mantle of panegyric; consequently I will confine myself to a few practical remarks, and endeavor to impress on the minds of you my fellow-prisoners, and I include myself, the reupon us in order that the humane measures adopted for our welfare may be carried into perfection. I believe it has demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt every right, thinking man among you that the Superintendent, Warden, Deputy Warden and the efficient corps of subordinates desire to promote our best wellfare. It behoves us therefore to accept the situation fairly and honestly, recognizing the fact that in our imprisonment we but receive the just rewards of our deeds and prove by a willing and cheerful obedience to the rules and regulalions of the prison that we appreciate the appeal of moral sussion to our manhood, and show to the officers of the prison that fallen and degraded though we be, there is stil a spark within us ready to birt into flames of moral integrity when ble vn upon by the gentle breezes of their magnanimity. Let us, then, my friends, take advantage of

the opportunity afforded us to cultivate good resolutions within ourselves, with oure and honest principles, and profit by the high-toned moral example of our rulers. in order that when we enter the world again with bright hopes of a successful campaign crowned with sure and certain victory in the great battle of life, at the same time prove to the people of this commonwealth that though we have broken and defied their laws the kindness with which they have punished us has conquered our enmity, and while we are here and wherever our lot may be cast in the future t will ever be our highest aim in life to prove we are worthy of the leniency they have manifested tewards us. you, gentlemen, (addressing the officers) we would say press onward, we do not ask you to adopt the hair-brain notions of modern Yankeedom in your discipline; we do not ask you to convert your prison into a respectable boarding house for the paupers, high way tramps, and criminals of our State, but we do ask, we beseech you to keep gentlemen of integrity over us; men who are capable of discriminating between right and wrong, and when you meet with opposition, as you most certainly will, et this thought encourage you; that in the calm still hours of the night, when silence reigns supreme, and the moon in her midright splendor casts her lurid light on the loomy walls of our prison cells, our thoughts revert in bitter memory to our blighted hopes, our cheeks become moist with the dew of our agony, and like the scorpion girt with fire we hover on the border of despair; then like the lightning

flash we remember your kindness and be come cheered by your condescension. We emember being taught to sing in childhood that the grass grows green over a good man's grave, and we think that when you have served your generation, and have gone to that bourne from which no traveler has ever returned, should it happen that your graves should be neglected, in which you sleep would forth its lilles and its send daisies to wreathe your place of rest, and the soft winds of the sunny South would gently wave the grass above you, and the dews of her starry night would blend with the convict's tear and keep the grass and flowers fresh, in memory of God Almighty's soblemen who now control the

Tennessee Penitentiary. In conclusion, John Grant, convict, stated that the programme originated entirely with the convicts; the officers of the prison knew nothing of the order of exercises save only as they were reached. thought too much honor had been bestowed upon the officers of the prison, it was the work of God Almighty and they were but the honored instruments for its executon; we all are too apt to praise man wherein the praise belongs to God; he cheerfully joined his fellow prisoners in the expression of thanks and kindness of the officers; but he looked to God as the great head center, whence all these blessings

flowed. He then took a vote of the convicts to see if any had been subjected to ill treatment and the answer was no no, which must, as the reader thinks be a source of gratification to the lessees, officers and the public ADDRESSES

were also made by convicts Wm. E. Smith alias Presswood, W. L. McGinley and Henry Allen, but which, for want of space, we are unable to give. After the last convict had spoken, JUSTICE BASKETTE

Superintendent of the Prison Sabbath for the taste of phosphorus, and to this fact put us on our feet and elevated us even in school for the past two years, and he our own esteem, so that once more we con- heartily endorsed every sentiment uttered sider ourselves members of the race of in regard to the reformation which Adam, of the masculine gender. You have had been accomplished under the done much more than this great thing for present managers out. He was proud to see us-you have driven gaunt hunger from it; it was an evidence that the spirit of God eur tables, and have put plenty of substan- not only actuated the kindness which they tial food properly cooked in its place—you have pulled down the instruments of tor-hearts of the convicts. And he rejoiced to ture, and cast them after those that love to see such a happy confidence between the sweetly works by love. He saw in it all the now confined within the prison walls it 291; total, 8,415; acquittals 2,112.

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opportunity to elevate yourselves, and learn wisdom from the examples of your officers, of whom you have a noble set. Abuse not the kindness extended to you, but go on in the faithful performance of your duties and all will be well. Listen to the words of wholesome counsel from your Super-intendent, Warden and Deputy Warden. They will inspire you with a yearning ambition to raise yourselves high up in the scale of being. They will inspire you with self-respect, so that when you leave this prison you may go forth to the stern and bitter realities of life and fight its battles as a full man-girding on the sheet anchor and armor of the soul, the Golden Rule-'As ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto

to be showered upon you, and may God bless and save us all." THE SERMON. In the morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Young preached a sermon to the convicts whose interest was very great throughout. JOE WOODS,

them.' And may these blessings continue

a convict, and well remembered as the prize candy man, entertained the visitors and amused his fellow-prisoners by playing the guitar and singing several songs. The au-dience was deeply affected, as was Davis himself. All were well pleased with the day's celebration. Owing to the efficiency of Wardon Brown and his assistant Mr. Joins, good order prevailed, and every word uttered by the speakers could be distinctly

THE COURTS.

CHANCERY COURT .- Several decrees of no public importance were residered yester-

CRIMINAL COURT.—Judge Frazier signed the minutes yesterday, and this Court stands adjourned to the term in course.

PROBATE COURT .- Mrs. E. S. Calcote was yesterday qualified and appointed guardian of Eliza O. Calcote, minor orphan. RECORDER'S COURT .- There were seven een arrests on the night of the 4th of July, all putting in an appearance before the Recorder yesterday morning.

MAGISTRATE'S COURTS.—Adaline Portch

was arraigned before Justice Baskette upon the charge of stealing \$5. Upon a hearing of the case she was acquitted. John Saunders, a colored individual boiling over with patriotism and mean whisky, on the 4th asserted his independence, and made a ferocious attack upon his wife, Mary Saunders. He was taken becosts, and also bound over in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace for six months. In the same court Mitchell Eubanks was arraigned on a peace warrant sworn out by Isham Petivay, and required to give bond

in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace. Real Estate Transfers. The transfers in real estate for the week

nding yesterday, were as follows: B. Patton and wife to B. J. Farrar—lot in Barrow's addition, Edgefield..... B. J. Farrar to Mary F. Owenlot in Bryan's addition to Edgefield

E. R. Campbell, Clerk U. S. Court, to Geo. and Alex. Moore -lots in Hays' plan.... G. Hamblen to Henry Martin -lane in 19th district. James McLaughlin, Pres't, to James R. Green-lot in Hobson & Wheeless' addition Washington L. Fuona to Wm.

H. Fugua-lot in 2d district.

Wm. H. Fugua to Wash. L. Fuqua, land in 2d district..... 2,000 0 B. J. Farrar to Wm. Sutherland, lot in Edgefield..... W. B. Reece to James D. Cowan, land in Knox county Same to W. T. Bell, land in same. W. T. Woollard to H. M. Comp-

ton, 29 feet of ground on Line J. A. Woollard, lot in city..... Van E. Lindsley and wife to Mary Dunn, lot on White's Creek pike.... S. Sigman to Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, land in county.....

N. Baxter C. & M. to George Johnson-lots in Barrow's addition to Edgefield..... . W. Cherry to J. L. Chandler -land in 4th district..... . Gibson to Eliza E. Gibsondeed of gift to lot on Park and Cedar streets. N. DeHart to W. F. Watson

-lot in Harding's Addition W. Pratt to Caroline Ewinglot on Lewis street..... O. Malloy to J. T. Rundlelot in West Nashville..... Julia C. Putnam, admr'x, to J. W. Frazier-land in Coffee

county..... STATE OF THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5, 1872. Probabilities.-The barometer will prob ably continue without material change other than a slight fall, on Saturday throughout the Mississippi Valley and Gulf States, with increasing cloudiness in the former region and increasing humidity and temperature in the latter. Northwesterly winds with clear and pleasant weather will prevail in New England. Southwest winds

on the lower lakes. Excitement at Pinson-A Negro of the Hampage. A negro was brought into the city Mon day evening, by the Deputy Sheriff Moore, tied. He was lodged in jail and will be tried this morning. His name is Walsh Conley, and is about forty years old. On last Sunday evening, late, he met a man by the name of Smith and one by the name of Shanty, going from Pinson, both of whom it seems were very drunk; but Smith being too drunk to ride, it was proposed that he be laid out on the roadside to nap, about this time the negro came along, and was asked by Shanty to help him with Smith, which he did. Smith however, not taking it very kindly, struck the negro several blows, which the negro says made him mad, and upon that he drew a pocket knife and severed Smith's er cloudy with indications of rain. organ of generation from his body. It is siderably after night and into Mr. Cherrie's da broke into room. He went from there to Mr. Dick-

enson's and stole some sugar. Mr. Dickenson shot at him. He fled from there to a school house, where he was arrested. Drs. Muse and Hurd are tending on Smith, and it is thought he will recover. A great deal of feeling was manifested at Pinson over the affair. The negro is said to be a very desperate character. We trust the authorities will give him his just dues. We learn since writing the above that Smith, in the judgment of the doctors, cannot re-cover.—Juckson Daily Plaindealer, July 3. THE result of the trials of the Commu-

nists is thus stated in the Republique Francaise: Sentenced to death, 73; hard labor officers and prisoners. He saw in it the brilliant reflection of that faith which sweetly works by love. He saw in it all the tention, 1,169; imprisonment, with hard lafull, free and implicit reliance of the con- bor, 60; imprisonment of three months and victs upon the promises of the Lord. This under, 306; imprisonment of three months receive the "lash." That place is now a was the pillar and rock of their salvation. and upward, 1,373; imprisonment for pe-Prison life was rough at best, but to these | riods exceeding one year, 1,138; banishment

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The Burksville departed for Cairo. She took out the boilers intended for Capt. Wiley Sims' new boat, the Longfellow or In Frank P. Gracev, we can't tell which yet. J. Polk Johnson, clerk of the steamer John Lumsden, a member by the war of Terry's famous 8th Texas cavalry, has quit steamboating for the summer, and will devote a month or more in Sumner and Wilson counties as agent for the sale of OUR OFFICE, IN ALL ITS DEPART. State Fair tickets.

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